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# Main Hall to Main St.

Vol. 5, No. 4

Connecting Campus and Community

April 1999

## Commencement features Thurow

Montana native and internationally renowned economist Lester Thurow will deliver the Commencement address to UM's Class of 1999 during a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday, May 15.

UM's 102nd Commencement will be held in Washington-Grizzly Stadium due to the renovation of the field house, which reopens later this year as the Adams Center.

Thurow, a professor of management and economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 30 years, appears regularly on the national television program "The Nightly Business Report" and frequently writes economics columns for the Boston Globe and USA TODAY.

He has written several books, including his most recent, "The Future of Capitalism: How Today's Economic Forces Shape Tomorrow's World." The book looks at the changing structure of the world economy and what it will take for individuals, firms and nations to be successful in the new economic game that is being developed at the end of the second millennium.

At MIT Thurow focuses his work on international economics, public finance, macroeconomics and income-distribution economics.

Born in Livingston, Thurow received his master's degree as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in 1962 and his doctorate in economics from Harvard University in 1964. He taught at Harvard from 1966 to 1968 after a term as a staff economist on President Lyndon Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

He has served on the editorial board of The New York Times, as a contributing editor for Newsweek and as a member of Time magazine's Board of Economists.

## New scholarships aim at bringing more nonresident students to UM

A new scholarship program will help The University of Montana attract bright nonresident students to campus.

Up to 100 scholarships for \$1,000 each will be awarded annually to nonresident incoming freshmen and transfer students based on their high academic performances in high school.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, named the new program the Cal Murphy Scholarships in honor of the longtime University administrator, who retired in 1981 as director of Auxiliary Services.

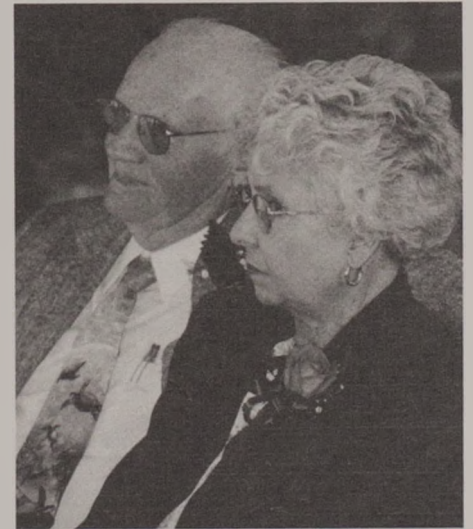
"We chose Cal to name the scholarships after because of his commitment to Auxiliary Services and his concern for students and their financial needs," Hollmann said.

The Cal Murphy Scholarships will be awarded to high-performing students who applied for but did not receive UM Presidential Leadership or Western Undergraduate Exchange scholarships and who didn't match specific donor restrictions for general scholarships.

UM admissions Director Frank Matule said the University previously had only a handful of scholarships available for nonresident students, while there are more than 600 available for Montanans.

"We've been missing good students who didn't match the criteria for other scholarships," Hollmann said. "We're able to provide a lot of scholarship support to Montana residents because donors have been very generous."

Hollmann said attracting nonresident students to UM brings greater diversity to campus and enriches the



Cal Murphy and his wife, Donna, were honored recently during a reception to announce the new scholarships.

education of Montana students.

Money for the scholarships will come from UM student service auxiliary fund reserves, primarily those of Residence Life and Dining Services. Because the new scholarship program requires students to live in dorms and eat at Dining Services establishments, the auxiliary accounts from which the scholarships are funded will automatically be replenished, Hollmann said.

Murphy, the scholarship's namesake, went to work as a UM fee clerk after graduating from the University in 1949.

He worked his way up to the position of chief financial officer and in 1974 moved to Auxiliary Services.

For more information about the scholarships or admission to UM, call (800) 462-8636, e-mail [admiss@selway.umt.edu](mailto:admiss@selway.umt.edu) or visit the University's Web site at <http://www.umt.edu>.

*"We're able to provide a lot of scholarship support to Montana residents because donors have been very generous."*



# Birdcalling makes UM student famous

"Yeah, I was on Letterman."

What better pick-up line could a college freshman wish for?

But if that doesn't work on the girls, Zach Dorman can always try the birdcalling routine that landed him on the "Late Show with David Letterman" in the first place.

The bird call is that of a long-eared owl, a smallish bird that lives in the woods of the eastern United States. To mimic the owl's distinctive sound, the 19-year-old pounds on his chest while emitting a series of short yips, then blows into his fist to create a hooting noise. What female — feathered or otherwise — could resist?

It all started with an annual birdcalling contest held at Piedmont High School in the San Francisco Bay area. In its 32 years, the contest had earned plenty of publicity for its wacky format of birdcalls built into skits.

"It's just kind of a bizarre thing," Dorman said. "I just said, 'What the heck, I'll go make a fool of myself and have some fun.'"

Dorman, then a senior at Piedmont, entered the contest. He didn't place, but his silly skit about the ghost of Jimmy Hoffa being pecked to death by a long-eared owl caught Letterman's attention.

Dorman got the call from the Letterman people last July while he was living and working in Lake Tahoe for the summer. Within days, the stunned high school graduate was on his way to New York — where he was joined by three other Piedmont classmates — for a taping of the "Late Show."

"They flew me out and picked me up in a limo at JFK and put me in an awesome hotel in Manhattan," Dorman said.

The next day was a whirlwind of rehearsals and preparations for that evening's show, whose other guests would include actor George Clooney.

Dorman got the star treatment, right down to the makeup session, which he described as "really, really strange."



Zach Dorman and David Letterman in a freeze-frame shot from a videotape of the show.

"I'm this normal high school kid about to go to college," he said. "I'm not a star."

Before he knew it, Dorman and his three classmates were on stage with the gap-toothed comedian and an audience of a hundred or so people.

"Once I got on stage I felt pretty comfortable," he said. "I thought, 'When's the next time I'll be able to do this?' So I figured I should take advantage of it and have some fun."

Letterman took advantage of Dorman's good nature to tease him a bit, then asked him where he planned to go to college. Dorman replied "The University of Montana," to which Letterman responded with a remark about Big Sky Country.

"After the show we were famous throughout New York City," Dorman said. "We were in Times Square and people would come up to us and say, 'Oh my God, you were on Letterman.'"

Two days later, he flew to Montana for UM's orientation. "I was walking through the Salt Lake Airport and had people coming up to me and recognizing me."

Despite Dorman's brush with fame, however, he's not planning on a career in showbiz. An outdoor enthusiast, he hopes to spend his life teaching others about the values and skills that nature has to offer. To that end, he's majoring in recreation management at UM, and spends all his spare time in the mountains.

"I'm in love with it — the school, the classes I've taken and the relaxed atmosphere in Missoula, which is such a contrast with bustling California," he said.

Dorman enjoys rock climbing, skiing and paddling in the forests and rivers around Missoula.

"The University of Montana just provided that playground for me, just having the wilderness in your backyard," he said. "It's definitely the place for me."

Like other celebrities who retreat to Montana, Dorman can't entirely escape his adoring fans.

"Every couple of weeks I'll get someone coming up to me, especially since they did the rerun recently," he said. "I didn't think the fame would go on this long."  
—Patia Stephens

## UM students win state College Bowl championship

A team of students from UM won the Montana College Bowl Championship held at Montana Tech in Butte April 9-10.

Called the "Varsity Sport of the Mind," College Bowl is a question-and-answer game that tests students' knowledge of history, science, literature, social science and other fields.

College Bowl provides an arena for the brightest students on campus to demonstrate their skills and knowledge

under the fire of varsity competition.

Each year, more than 200 colleges and universities compete in College Bowl tournaments held around the nation.

UM was represented by two teams, which competed against Montana Tech and Montana State University-Billings. Members of the first-place team are Carl Beatty of Vero Beach, Fla., Brian Lowinger of Kent, Wash., and Jay McCleery of Melrose.

The second UM team, which placed third, consists of Janaira Johnson of Darby,

Elizabeth Hayes of Havre and Dale Woitas of Rapid City, S.D.

Created in 1953, College Bowl was on radio until 1957. From 1959 to 1970, it was a weekly television series. Finally, in 1977, College Bowl was developed as a campus program and an official inter-collegiate competition run by the Association of College Unions International.

UM's College Bowl teams are sponsored by the University Center.  
—Patia Stephens

## UM hosts annual educators' career fair

Candidates in the field of education can meet and interview with school administrators for more than 1,500 job openings at the 14th annual Multi-State Educators' Career Fair.

The fair will be hosted by UM on Sunday, May 2, and Monday, May 3, at the Holiday Inn Parkside in downtown Missoula.

Last year's fair drew candidates from 23 states and Canada, along with administrators from 154 school districts in 16 states. The fair — the most extensive west of the Mississippi — offers candidates the opportunity to interview for jobs in teaching, special education, counseling and administration.

The fair gets started on Sunday, when many school districts will offer 20-minute information sessions between 3 and 6 p.m. At 6 p.m., an hour-long strategy session will be held to offer candidates advice on how to make the best use of the career fair.

Also on Sunday is the Big Sky Social, an event for school district administrators only. The social will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., with hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and entertainment.

Monday's activities start at 8 a.m. with a full day of information tables and interviews. A luncheon buffet for school district personnel only is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., during which time the fair will continue. The fair ends at 5 p.m.

Registration may be completed online at the career fair's Web site at <http://umt.edu/career/ecf.htm>, or by calling (406) 243-4437. Fees are \$40 for candidates, \$95 for Montana school districts and \$195 for out-of-state school districts. The luncheon buffet for administrators is an additional \$10.95 per recruiter.

For an extra \$5, candidates may choose to have their information listed on a database that will be made available to all school districts attending the fair.

## E-commerce course offered by MWTC

The Montana World Trade Center and the School of Business Administration at UM are offering a four-day immersion course on electronic commerce. The course will be held Sunday through Wednesday, Aug. 1-4, at the Montana World Trade Center, located in the Gallagher Building on the UM campus.

The course will provide analysis by key policymakers about how e-commerce is reshaping the global marketplace. In addition, renowned executives will highlight how they have achieved groundbreaking success in the dynamic e-commerce arena.

The course is open to all interested persons, though space is limited. Those who sign up before June 5 will receive a

discounted rate of \$895. Register by calling (888) 773-2703, visiting the Web site at <http://www.e-win.org> or e-mailing [info@ewin.org](mailto:info@ewin.org).

The course is intended for anyone in the United States or Canada interested in learning how to win in the new world of electronic business. It's especially targeted for chief executive officers, vice presidents and managers of small and large businesses, as well as attorneys, consultants, financial advisers, government policymakers, graduate business students and business educators.

Confirmed speakers include executives from Federal Express, Hewlett-Packard Co., Microsoft, Andersen Consulting, Northface, U S West, Charles Schwab and GTE.

## Four Bear graduates inaugural class

Four Bear, a UM program that guarantees graduation in four years, will graduate its inaugural class of 74 students at UM's Commencement in May.

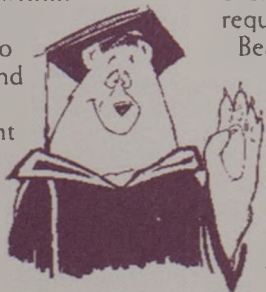
Begun in summer 1995, Four Bear provides students a contract stating that UM will pick up the extra tab for those who cannot earn a degree within four years. In return, students agree to take 16 to 17 credits each semester and follow an adviser's recommendations in each of eight consecutive semesters.

Four Bear came about in response to parental and student concerns about the spiraling costs

of higher education and the increasing number of years students were taking to graduate. Reasons why students spend more than four years to earn a degree vary widely, from financial to motivational.

Other students fail to meet graduation requirements in four years, however, because they are closed out of required courses. By signing up for Four Bear, students are assured registration in the courses they need.

The 1999 Four Bear graduating class comprises students in 25 majors. Business has the most with 14 graduates. Psychology comes in next with nine graduates, and biology and elementary education rank third with six graduates each.



## UM Calendar

### Friday, April 30

**Art exhibit**—Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition II, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., through May 15, Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building, also "Working Hives," recent mixed media works by Pat Kikut, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., through May 7, University Center Gallery. Free.

### Saturday, May 1

**"World's Largest Garage Sale"**—8 a.m.-2 p.m., UM parking garage.

**Children's Story Hour**—11 a.m.-noon, The Bookstore at UM. Cookies provided. Free. Held every Saturday during academic year.

**Concert**—UM Jazz Festival, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Tickets \$12/general, \$9/students and senior citizens.

### Sunday, May 2

**Concert**—University Choir and Chamber Chorale, 3 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

### Tuesday, May 4

**Concert**—Honor's Convocation and Student Concerto/Aria, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Free.

### Wednesday, May 5

**Concert**—Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre. Free.

**Dance production**—"Spring Dance Concert," 7:30 p.m. nightly through May 8, Montana Theatre. Tickets \$8/general, \$7/students and senior citizens.

### Saturday, May 15

**Commencement breakfast**—7:30-8:30 a.m., for graduates and their families, University Center atrium.

**Commencement ceremony**—10 a.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

### Tuesday, May 18

**Symposium**—"The Bitterroot Ecosystem Management Project: What We Have Learned," through May 20. For registration information, call Christine Ross at (406) 243-4623. For more information on the research project or to look at the symposium schedule, visit the Web site at <http://www.umt.edu/ccesp/c&i/nrm/bemrp>.





# Bear Briefs

**Big Sale**—There won't be any rainouts at this garage sale. The biannual "World's Largest Garage Sale" will take place under the cover of UM's parking garage from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1. Vendor spaces are open to the public at \$10 each, and 8-foot-long table rentals are \$6. Vendor setup is from 7 to 8 a.m. Registration forms are available from the Information Desk in the University Center. For more information, call Andrea Schmidt at (406) 243-5874. The sale is sponsored by UM Advocates and the Office of Campus Security.

**Model Delegates**—For the second year running, the UM collegiate team brought home the Honorable Delegation Award from the UC Berkeley Model United Nations Conference. The Berkeley event is considered the premier West Coast conference for collegiate teams. The 17-member UM team competed against teams from 24 other schools, including Harvard and George Washington universities, Carleton College, the University of Alberta and the University of California, Davis.

**From The Field**—Students in Associate Professor Erick Greene's animal behavior class this semester have been learning how to write about biology so the average Joe can understand what they're saying. More specifically, they've been writing short essays for presentation on "Field Notes," a radio program sponsored by the Montana Natural History Center that explains the natural world to its listeners in four- to five-minute snippets. The students' topics were as varied as nature itself, ranging from bear hibernation to the habits of burrowing owls. Their "Field Notes" will air over KUFM once a week for most of the coming year. Program times are 9:29 p.m. Thursday, 10:55 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

**Board Representative**—Former Congressman Pat Williams, now a senior fellow at UM's Center for the Rocky Mountain West, has been appointed by President Bill Clinton to serve on the new national Presidential Advisory Board on

Tribal Colleges and Universities. The board will make recommendations for helping tribal colleges in key areas. It also will encourage public/private partnerships to benefit tribal colleges and work to ensure that presidential executive orders regarding tribal institutions are carried out.

**Noteworthy Talks**—The University Theatre stage was graced by nine key figures in state, national and international events of the day. All appeared in less than a week. On April 12, the Montana Supreme Court made its annual visit to



Tom Brokaw at UM

campus, hearing a case at the theater as part of UM's Law Week. The next day U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas spoke about judicial independence — as part of the Judge Jones-Judge Tamm Memorial Lecture Series — to a packed theater. C-Span taped the justice's lecture for airing later.

NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw wrapped up the week with a talk — mostly based on his recent best-selling book, "The Greatest Generation" — on April 17. Brokaw's talk was the annual Dean Stone Lecture for the School of Journalism.

**Greek Generosity**—Members of seven fraternities and four sororities at UM — 450 volunteers in all — pitched in 6,284 hours during 1998 for organizations such as Project Playground, Camp Mak-A-Dream, the American Heart Association, and Big Brothers and Sisters of Missoula. The volunteers also raised \$4,160 for charity. Awards were given for philanthropic activities at a ceremony this month.

**Workforce Training**—Continuing Education has opened a training center to help develop the skills workers needed to lead Montana and the world into an

economically sound 21st century. The newly formed Workforce Development Center will offer educational and training programs on and off campus through classroom seminars, home study and the Internet. The center also will sponsor conferences and provide in-house training for businesses and organizations throughout the state, nation and world. For more information, call Kandy Raup at (406) 243-5617 or send e-mail to kraup@selway.umt.edu.

**Bee Alert**—UM Adjunct Research Professor Jerry Bromenshenk, known internationally for his research using honeybees as environmental pollution monitors, was in Washington, D.C., this month to explain his electronically monitored beehive to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History board. He also discussed the possibility of installing a hive there as a permanent exhibit. Bromenshenk has been using honeybees to gather data for 26 years and has found that as the busy critters fly around collecting nectar for honey, they help detect harmful chemicals in the environment by picking up traces of them on their bodies. Bromenshenk has devised various methods for collecting and studying pollution samples from the bees as they return to the hive, often helping to locate hazards like buried land mines and forgotten chemical waste dumps. To watch a hive at work, check out the Bee Alert! Web site at <http://www.umt.edu/biology/bees>.

**Check Us Out**—Visit UM's Web site daily to learn the latest about campus happenings. University Relations updates the site each day with a fresh story and photo about campus events, people and programs. The home page, located at <http://www.umt.edu>, also offers a convenient way to subscribe to UM's weekly electronic newsletter, TGIF (Think Grizzly, It's Friday) News. The free e-mail newsletter arrives in your mailbox each Thursday evening during the academic year.

**Summer Session**—Spring semester classes end Friday, May 7, followed by finals week May 10-14. Then UM will usher in two five-week summer sessions — May 24 through June 25 and June 28 through July 30. For more information, call (406) 243-6014.



# UM, First Security Bank loan partnership provides access to assistive technologies

Montanans in need of assistive technologies may qualify for a new low-interest loan program offered by First Security Bank of Missoula in a partnership with MonTECH of the Rural Institute on Disabilities at UM.

Assistive technologies include devices — ranging from portable wheelchair ramps to “sip and puff” computer technology — that help people with disabilities live full and productive lives.

The loan program is designed to help those who are unable to qualify for other types of funding for assistive technology, such as insurance, vocational or educational.

“Getting funding for assistive technologies can be tricky,” said Gail McGregor, director of MonTECH. “There are many people who don’t meet the criteria.”

The loan program got its start in May 1998 with \$40,000 from MonTECH, a federally funded organization dedicated to bringing needed assistive technology to Montanans with disabilities.

The money — joined by another \$80,000 deposit — will serve as collateral for the loan program. This means that people who may not have their own collateral or a good credit rating have a better chance of being approved for a loan. All told, more than \$313,000 in assistive technology loans are available from First Security Bank.

“We wanted to expand the alternatives

available to people so they could get what they need,” McGregor said.

Loan amounts range from \$500 to \$10,000. At the prime rate, interest is extremely reasonable. The loans may be used for many types of assistive technologies, including mobility devices, communication aids and adaptive equipment for vehicles.

“This program isn’t for everyone, but there are people who fall through the cracks and don’t have other funding sources available,” McGregor said. “This is geared toward them.”

Those who aren’t sure exactly what type of assistive technology they need may benefit from another MonTECH service: the Montana Technology Access Center. This center, located at UM, provides the opportunity to try out a variety of equipment.

MTAC has low-tech devices that help people with arthritis thread a button through a buttonhole or feed themselves with a spoon attached to the wrist by a Velcro bracelet. There are toys specially adapted for young children who have disabilities. Then there are high-tech



UM President George Dennison (second from left) and Hal Fraser, First Security Bank senior vice president, seal the loan program with a handshake, while consumer loan officer Suzan J. Olinger (left) and R. Timm Vogelsberg, director of UM’s Rural Institute (right) look on.

devices reminiscent of a James Bond movie, such as computers operated by the movement of an eyeball or a puff of air, for those who have paralysis.

For more information about MonTECH and the Rural Institute, call Barbara Wainwright at (406) 243-5467 or (800) 732-0323. Or visit the Rural Institute’s Web page at <http://ruralinstitute.umt.edu/>.

To receive a loan application, call First Security Bank at (406) 728-3115.

—Patia Stephens

## Faithful fans take Griz spirit to new heights

UM alumnus Chuck Brooke has set a new standard for displaying loyalty to one’s alma mater.

Brooke and his teenage daughter, Maleen, remembered their Grizzly pride even when climbing Mount Kilimanjaro last July. When the pair reached the summit — Africa’s highest point at 19,340 feet — they showed their Grizzly colors instead of planting their nation’s flag like most hikers. The almost-60-mile trek up the mountain took more than five days.

Maleen, her father says, is a lifelong Griz fan and will become the third generation of the Brooke family to attend UM when she enters as a freshman next fall.

Meanwhile, when he’s not climbing mountains, Chuck is senior vice president for government relations and public affairs for Powerhouse Technologies, one of the world’s largest gaming systems suppliers and operators. He represents and coordinates the company’s business interests with state and provincial governments throughout North America.



UM alum Chuck Brooke and his daughter, Maleen, display their Grizzly spirit on top of Mount Kilimanjaro.

## UM still a ‘best buy’

UM was among 63 public colleges and universities to land a spot in “America’s 100 Best College Buys 2000,” proving that a university can be good without being expensive.

Georgia-based Institutional Research and Evaluation Inc., which compiled the list, researched nearly 1,400 schools. The top 100 were chosen based on cost, opportunities for financial aid, high school standardized test scores and grade-point average of entering freshmen. This is UM’s third year on the list.

“This ranking provides solid evidence of our continued effort to make sure we protect the relationship between price and quality,” said UM President George Dennison. “We have kept prices down and quality high, and that has earned recognition. We intend to make even greater efforts in the future.”



# Kyi-Yo Days

*UM club brings academics back to annual powwow*

The University's annual Kyi-Yo Powwow will be paired this year with an academic conference for American Indian scholars.

The academic conference will be held Thursday and Friday, April 29-30, at the main UM campus. The 31st annual Kyi-Yo Powwow is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 30-May 2, in the Loyola Ram Activity Center. All events have been organized by UM's Kyi-Yo Native American Students Association.

The academic conference and powwow collectively have been dubbed Kyi-Yo Days. (Kyi-Yo is Blackfeet for "grizzly.") The

conference and powwow will honor Bonnie "Sim sin" Heavy Runner, the former director of UM's Native American Studies Department, who helped organize the first Kyi-Yo academic conferences. Kyi-Yo association President Daniel Nelson (Dine' and Aha Macav) said all subsequent Kyi-Yo conferences will honor Heavy Runner's memory.

The academic conference will include:

- a student panel discussion titled "Making the Transition to Higher Education: Issues for American Indian Students at The University of Montana" on



**Bonnie Heavy Runner in 1997 at her last Kyi-Yo Powwow.**

Thursday, April 29, at 10 a.m. in James E. Todd Building Room 204.

- a panel discussion titled "Exciting and Important Careers for American Indian Students That Benefit Their Communities" on Thursday, April 29, at 1 p.m. in Todd Building Room 204.

Panelists will include Dennis McAuliffe (Osage) with the UM journalism school, Tina Desjarlais (Dine') with UM's American Indian Business Leaders (AIBL), Patrick "Apo takan" Weaselhead with the Rural Systemic Initiative, Deborah Pace (Kainai) with UM's Department of Psychology and Duane Jeanette with Indian Health Services. Joe McDonald (Salish), president of Salish Kootenai College, will moderate.

- "A Night in the Native Arts" on Thursday, April 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Commons. Sponsored by AIBL and the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), the event will include singing, dancing and storytelling. Groups scheduled to appear are Native Reign, Wambli Zephier, Morning Star Zephier and the Descending Eagle Aztec Dancers.

- the first AISES High School Academic Bowl Playoffs on Friday, April 30, in Todd Building Rooms 203 and 204. Involving Indian scholars from eight Montana schools and junior colleges, the contest will start at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. The championship round will be at 3 p.m.

The powwow portion of Kyi-Yo Days will be held off campus this year at the Loyola Ram Activity Center, located at 1040 S. First St., due to renovation of UM's Adams Center.

Montana's premier university powwow once again will feature traditional-, fancy-, jingle- and grass-dance contests, as well as singing and drumming. Grand entries, featuring the host drums of Blacklodge and Eya Hay Nakota, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 30; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 1; and noon Sunday, May 2. Miss Kyi-Yo, Lil' Miss Kyi-Yo and Tiny Tot Princess contests also are scheduled.

In addition, the family of Simon Paul will sponsor a traditional dance special, the Shawn Scabby Robe family will host a chicken dance special and Tina Abrahamson will sponsor a team dance special.

"We want to stress that the public is welcome," powwow

organizer Cheryl Smoker said. "We want to share our culture with the Missoula community. That's why we do this."

Admission is \$2 per session, with registered dancers, drummers, elders over 60 and children 6 and under admitted free. Dance registration costs \$2 per contestant, and dancers should arrive to register a half hour to an hour before the powwow starts for the day. The fee for arts



and crafts vendors for all three days is \$200 for those who register by April 26 and \$250 for those who register thereafter.

The annual Bonnie "Sim sin" Heavy Runner Memorial Tipi Race will be held on campus Saturday, May 1, at 10 a.m. in the softball field located north of the Adams Center. Participants race to see who can erect a tipi the fastest.

—Cary Shimek

*"We want to stress that the public is welcome. We want to share our culture with the Missoula community. That's why we do this."*



The University of  
**Montana**

Main Hall to Main Street is published by University Relations at The University of Montana. Send questions, comments or suggestions to Rita Munzenrider, editor, 317 Brantly Hall, Missoula, MT, 59812, or call (406) 243-4824. Photos are by Todd Goodrich. Terry Brenner, Janelle Lamb, David Purviance, Cary Shimek and Patia Stephens are contributing editors and writers.